

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-sixth Year—Number 217

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1926

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ARREST OF LOS ANGELES EVANGELIST IS PROBABLE

OVER TWO AND A  
HALF INCHES OF  
RAIN LAST NIGHT

Swelled Streams and  
Added to Losses  
of the Farmers

A second heavy rain, in which 2.61 inches of water fell, visited this vicinity during last night, and added to the hard rain of Tuesday morning caused a marked raise in the stage of water in the Rock River and tributary streams, and added greatly to losses suffered by northern Illinois farmers as a result of the exceptionally wet month.

A big culvert on the River road west of the entrance to Adelheid park was washed out during last night's heavy down pour and the road closed to traffic. The deluge of water carried the culvert almost to the Rock river.

**FOX RIVER IS HIGH**

As a result of rains of the last several days the Fox River has risen eight inches here. It is up over a foot at points north and is still rising.

Creeks are at much higher stage than usual at this time of year and many farms are waterlogged. There is a danger of a fifty percent loss on the corn crop of Kane and adjoining counties, the Kane County soil adviser, John Watt says. Oats and wheat have also been damaged as they were in the shock when the rains came and delayed threshing.

Charles Keiner, the Winnebago County soil adviser, says if frost should follow in the wake of the present wet spell almost the whole of the corn crop in his county will be ruined. Several weeks of fair weather are needed to mature the corn, he says.

**MILAN HAD A FLOOD**

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mill Creek at Milan, four miles south of here, went over its banks last night and flooded a section of the town. The water continued to rise today, and with indications of more rain it is feared it may go over the hard road embankment which protects part of Milan and maroon the whole town. The people were aroused from their sleep at 1:40 o'clock a.m. by the warning peal of the fire bell.

**SPOON RIVER ON RAMPAGE**

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A cloud burst at Wyoming, early today in which more than four inches of rain fell, sent Spoon river on another rampage today.

The river has been above normal for the past few days but the heavy downpour of this morning turned the stream into a treacherous swirling torrential flow, swinging down through the low lands and laying fields low and destroying all within its wide sweep. The clouds burst this morning lasted more than two hours followed by a steady rainfall until after daybreak.

No livestock is reported lost because of precautions taken in removing it to higher ground during previous high water. Crops are a total loss, three feet of water standing over low lands for miles.

**Three Weeks of Warm Dry Weather Necessary**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Corn is maturing slowly due to wet fields making plowing almost impossible, said Clarence J. Root, meteorologist, in his weekly weather bureau report here today.

"Two or three weeks," said Mr. Root, "with warm weather will do wonders. Unthreshed grain is badly damaged although conditions are fair in the south third of the state."

The heavy rains of last week, causing heavy damage through flooding, have filled the ground to the saturation point. Much corn is under water, or down as a result of soft soil."

**Fruit Company Steamer Seized by Nicaraguans**

New Orleans, La., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A cablegram relating the alleged capture by General Sandoval, of the liberal party at Bluefields, Nicaragua, of the Cuyamel Fruit Company's steamer Dictator while it was loaded with arms, was received here yesterday.

**BOY, 14 YEARS OLD, MAY HAVE BEEN AGENT IN MURDERING OF HIS FATHER. EVIDENCE SHOWS**

Rupert, Idaho, Sept. 15.—(AP)—That Weldon Crumroy, 14-year-old son of Carl Crumroy, unwittingly may have been an agent in the death of his father, proved the greatest sensation yesterday when the state laid the preliminary foundation of its case against Mrs. Mary Crumroy, whom it seeks to convict of first degree murder for the alleged poisoning of her husband.

The evidence, showing that young Crumroy purchased poison by paper was distilled from fly paper.

**MAN, BLEEDING TO DEATH, WAS FOUND IN CAR**

Surgeons Saved Life of Rockford Baker Tuesday P. M.

Rockford, Sept. 15.—Slowly bleeding to death from a deep cut in his right hand, William Lennon, 40 year old baker, was found in a boxcar near the Emerson-Brantingham plant Tuesday afternoon.

Lennon apparently injured himself when he fell while he was intoxicated, but he was so stupefied by liquor that he was unable to tell police how or where he received the wound.

Police removed him to Rockford hospital where the flow of blood was stopped. Lennon said two men, identified as police characters, helped him into the box car which was just outside the ERICO plant limits. Employes found him there when they were returning to work.

"I have been staying at a hotel here," Lennon told officers, "but I don't recall the name of it. I hurt myself when I fell, but I don't know where that was."

When the ambulance arrived, Lennon was leaning against the side of the car. One wall and the floor were covered with blood. A rough bandage had been tied around the cut in his leg. Unless complications develop Lennon will recover, hospital authorities said.

**SELL ILLINOIS**  
THEME OF TALK  
BY LESTER COLBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce Representative at Kiwanis Meet

Princeville, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Countryside for miles around was attracted last night when North Creek, near here, was turned into a stream of burning oil. A break in two large pipe lines of the Prairie Oil Company, caused by the dumping of ballast on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way Tuesday, flooded the swollen stream with a heavy coat of oil, which became ignited when farmers set fire to protect the livestock from the oil polluted waters.

Mr. Colby is the writer of the series of articles "Re-discovering Illinois" which have been read with great interest in the columns of the Evening Telegraph for some time past.

Referring to these articles, Mr. Colby stated that the work was not a sentimental undertaking by any means but hard business, in which he had been travelling up and down the state for a year and a half.

Told of Survey.

The work is being conducted by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, which is interested in knowing why cities and villages and their residents grow or not. This survey has developed very interesting sales facts, which are vital in selling Illinois. The facts that have been developed are surprising. You probably do not know that there are more than 16,000 flowing oil wells in Illinois and that in this respect there are but seven other states in the union producing more oil than Illinois today.

"Five years ago, Illinois bore the reputation of having the worst road system of any state in the union. That was what you were told when you motored out of the state. Today, Illinois has the best roads of any state in the union, and let me tell you that you can sell Illinois on that one feature alone. It is up to the individual citizen to join this campaign of 'Selling Illinois'.

"Illinois has more total railway mileage than any other state in the union except Texas and that state is five times as large as this. Illinois likewise controls the two largest railway centers of the world. These are cold business facts that have been proven and can be effectively used by each of us in selling Illinois.

Shoe Factory is Old.

"In Dixon you have a shoe factory, which probably many of you do not know is one of the oldest in the entire state. This I give as but one fact in your local history.

"Manufactories are crowding into Illinois and if a community has not secured more factories and enterprises in the last few years, let me say there is something wrong with that community. In Sycamore, not many miles from Dixon, fourteen new store fronts were built in the business section last year. Factories are locating at Sycamore and that city is on its toes and selling itself to prospective buyers.

Many other cities are coming to the front and are getting new industries. The factories are available, as they are crowding into Illinois for many well founded reasons. Manufacturers in the eastern coast states are searching out new locations in Illinois and it is purely up to Illinoisans to sell their own state.

"Illinois wealth of ore is a most important thing that is often lost sight of. While we do not dig up any big nuggets of gold and may not rank with the metals of Colorado, still we excell in oil, coal, sand, gravel, cement and brick clay. Illinois has its natural selling qualities and it has been waiting for salesmen."

An embargo on shipment of arms to Nicaragua announced today by President Coolidge, was recommended by Secretary Kellogg on the ground that American exporters should not be allowed to ship munitions to Mexico while the United States was offering its good offices to restore peace there.

Miss Agnes MacPhail again will be Canada's only woman member of parliament. She has been a member of the last two parliaments and was re-elected yesterday in Grey South-east, Ontario. She is a Progressive.

Premier Meighen was defeated at Portage, La Prairie, Manitoba, by E. A. McPherson, an old friend and former law partner.

All the members of Mr. King's former government who stood for election were returned.

Presumably Gov. General Byng will send for Mackenzie King to assume the reins of government.

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Uncle Sam Ask True in Nicaraguan Revolt

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The U. S. Government has asked the Nicaraguan government and revolutionary leaders to agree to a truce while peace negotiations are under way.

General Chamorro is understood to have expressed a willingness to sign a truce.

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Coolidge Puts Embargo on Arms to Nicaragua

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(AP)—

President Coolidge today issued a proclamation placing an embargo on the shipment of arms to Nicaragua.

The step was taken by the Chief Executive in response to a recommendation made by the state department in view of local disturbances in the Central American country.

**To Urge McDowell to be Candidate in '28**

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—William G. McDowell will be urged to be a candidate in the 1928 presidential race for the democratic nomination, but his candidacy has not been announced. George F. Milton, Chattanooga, Tenn., publisher, telephoned the Chicago Daily News today from Madison, Wis.

Mr. Milton, who was vice chairman of the McDowell pre-convention campaign of 1924, explained that he telephoned to correct an impression that he had announced here that Mr. McDowell would be a candidate, although saying he considered McDowell "the best bet of the progressive wing of the party."

"I will urge Mr. McDowell to be a candidate, but it is absurd to say now that he will be a candidate," the telegram read.

**Funeral Mrs. Anna Uhl at 1:18 Saturday**

The remains of the late Mrs. Anna Uhl will arrive from Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday afternoon at 1:18. The body will be taken direct to Oakwood cemetery where a short service will be held and interment will take place.

Evidence yesterday tended to show that the defendant alone administered medicine to the sick man. It was also established that a life insurance policy of \$2,000 was renewed, naming the defendant as beneficiary.

The state contends the poison alleged to have been given Carl Crumroy was distilled from fly paper.

**ILLINOIS CREEK STREAM OF FLAME FOLLOWING BURSTING OF OIL PIPE LAST EVE**

Bridges, Timber and Crops Damaged by Unusual Fire

Princeville, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Countryside for miles around was attracted last night when North Creek, near here, was turned into a stream of burning oil. A break in two large pipe lines of the Prairie Oil Company, caused by the dumping of ballast on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way Tuesday, flooded the swollen stream with a heavy coat of oil, which became ignited when farmers set fire to protect the livestock from the oil polluted waters.

Michigan Chief Executive Runs Behind in Vote

Gov. Groesbeck Beaten by Ionia Attorney for Nomination

**Tuesday's Primaries**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All but two of seven U. S. senators seeking re-nomination appear to have successfully weathered the storm of ballots in yesterday's primaries.

The two races in doubt were in Colorado where Senator R. W. Means (republican) was trailing, and in Maryland where Senator O. E. Welker (republican) was leading.

Senator W. L. Jones, republican, of Washington, established an early lead over three opponents; while Senator E. D. Smith, democrat, was the apparent winner in South Carolina; and Senator E. S. Broussard, democrat, was drawing away from his opponent in Louisiana after an early struggle.

Rep. Marston Defeated

Max Marston of Philadelphia, former title holder, was defeated in one of two sensational extra hole battles, during the opening match round, losing on the 22nd green to Senator McCarthy of New York.

Marston bowed in defeat after an advantage of only one hole, after an uphill fight, the champion was compelled to bring off a birdie four to prevent the contest from going an extra hole.

The match was one of the closest and most exciting in Bobby's career as a champion.

Bobby had a medal score of 77 his highest of the tournament thus far. Dick was over the 18 hole route in 79.

George Dawson, Chicago defeated M. L. Massingill, Fort Worth, Tex., 1 up; F. J. Bright, Boston, defeated Lauren Upson, Englewood, 1 up; Chick Evans, Chicago, won over William C. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 2 and 1; William E. Roekle, Mont. Clif., defeated Paul Haviland, Bridgeport, 1 up.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

	By Associated Press Leased Ware			
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.34%	1.36%	1.24%	1.28
Dec.	1.37%	1.37%	1.36%	1.37%
May	1.42%	1.43	1.41%	1.42%
CORN—				
Sept.	.79%	.79%	.77	.77%
Dec.	.84%	.85%	.82%	.83%
May	.91%	.91%	.89%	.89%
OATS—				
Sept.	.35%	.38%	.38%	.38%
Dec.	.42%	.43%	.42%	.42%
May	.47%	.47%	.46%	.47%
RYE—				
Sept.	.95	.95%	.94	.95%
Dec.	1.00	1.00%	.98%	1.00%
May	1.06%	1.05	1.06%	1.06%
LARD—				
Sept.	14.60	14.60	14.50	14.52
Oct.	14.65	14.65	14.52	14.62
RIBS—				
Sept.			14.05	
Oct.			13.25	
BELLIES—				
Sept.			16.87	
Oct.			16.85	
Chicago Cash Grain				
Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 1.35% @ \$1.36%; No. 2 hard 1.38%; 1.39%; No. 3 hard 1.36%; No. 4 hard 1.32%. Corn No. 2 mixed 81; No. 3 mixed 80%; No. 4 mixed 78@79%; No. 2 yellow 82@83; No. 3 yellow 81@82%; No. 4 yellow 80@81; No. 6 yellow 72@77; No. 8 white 82; No. 4 white 77; No. 5 white 76; sample grade 65@71%. Oats No. 2 white 44%; No. 3 white 52@41%; No. 4 white 34@39%. Rye, No. 2, 96@97%. Barley 55@71%. Timothy seed 5.35@5.75. Clover seed 26.50@33.50. Lard 14.52. Riba 14.75. Bellies 17.25.				

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Poultry steady; receipts 10 cars, fowls 18@25; springs 22@25; black springs 18; turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 26; geese 17. Potatoes: receipts 71 cars; on track 216. U. S. shipments 685; slightly stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.60@2.80; Minnesota sacked

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5 percent, 5½ percent and 6% depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

Wed Sat

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern residence with oak floors, close in on paved St. Lot 60x150, shrubbery. \$7500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 122 E. First St., Phone 600. 21763

FOR RENT—Modern flat. Hot water, janitor service. See Keyes, 21713\*

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 5-room house furnished. Double garage and on paved street. Address: X. Y. Z. by letter care this office. 21713\*

WANTED—Rooms and boarder at 215 Madison Ave. Phone W716. 21713\*

FOR SALE—On account of leaving the city owner wishes to sell the household goods of an apartment. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. 606 Brinton Ave. Second floor. 21714\*

FOR RENT—The McGrail 80-acre farm in Marion township. Inquire Jas. McGrail, 418 Jackson Ave. Tel. R1157. 21713

FOR SALE—Body for Ford truck and 20x24 foot canvas cover. J. W. Atkins, Phone K1103. 21713\*

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone 26400. 21713\*

FOR SALE—White enamel bed with springs complete. Price \$5. Phone K616. 21713\*

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Upstairs. No children. Phone Y1044, 211 West Everett St. 21713

FOR SALE—3 Jerseys, heavy springer, coming fresh with second calves. T. B. tested. Arthur Missman, Phone 24120. 21713\*

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow. Oak floors, double garage, large lot. Close in, good terms. Immediate possession, \$4500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. 21713

FOR SALE—Having quit our repair shop we will offer for sale all our genuine Ford repair parts at less than wholesale prices, also some Chevrolet parts and inner tubes 30x3½. Call at 527 Depot Ave. 21713\*

WANTED—Woman or girl for light house work and care for children. State age and wages expected. Write to "X" care of The Telegraph. 21713\*

FOR SALE—White enamel Copper-klad range. Good condition. Tel. 6130. 21713\*

FOR RENT—3 furnished modern light housekeeping rooms. No children. 812 West Third St. Phone Y997. 21713\*

FOR SALE—2 bedrooms suites, 1 an antique, chairs, tables, davenport, buffet, combination stove; other articles too numerous to mention. From 10 to 4, and 7 to 9. 611 Hennepin Ave. Phone 22220. 21713

Prompt BATTERY Service

Speedometers Repaired

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Telephone X659 for BATTERY SERVICE

Agents—New Ideal Furnace.

WIRTH BROS.

Sheet Metal Work of all kinds.

Phone 179. Commercial Alley.

WHERE'LL WE EAT?

Assembly Park Hotel

CLUB and DINNER PARTIES

a Specialty.

Phone 188.

E. H. MAX, Prop.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Hogs: 14,000; uneven; lights and medium butchers 25@60 lower than best yesterday; light weights show most downturn; packing hogs 25¢ higher; top 13.50 paid for 180 to 200 lbs. 190 to 210 lbs. held higher; bulk 240 to 270 lbs. 12.65@13.15; 280 to 325 lbs. 12.00@12.75; packing hogs 9.75@11.85; slaughter pigs 11.75@12.00; heavy weights 11.75@12.25; mediums 12.75@13.50; lights 12.60@13.50; light lights 12.50@13.25.

Cattle: 12,000; all interests scrambling and better grades heavier; fed steers 15@25¢ higher; 12.00 paid for yearlings; heaves 11.5¢; bulls scarce; strong; vealiers steady 13.00@14.00.

Sheep: 23,000; slow; fat lambs steady to weak; no westerners; top natives to butchers 14.5¢; bulk to packers 13.75@14.00; culs. 10.00@11.00; fat ewes 6.00@7.50; feeding lambs 25¢ lower than Tuesday's late decline; late Tuesday feeding lamb sales 50 to 75¢ lower than Monday; choice light feeding lambs 14.25 down; Tuesday's top fat western lambs 14.94.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From August 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk received \$2.05 per hundred pounds for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat direct ratio.

New Dairy Store Opens in Hotel Dixon Building

A dairy store and depot has been opened in the Dixon Hotel block on First street, the proprietor being C. Simonson of Beloit, Wis., an experienced man in this line of business. The Simonson family has moved here to make their home.

Mr. Simonson will conduct a retail and wholesale business in milk and cream, and will sell to the retail trade, milk, cream, cheese, cottage cheese, buttermilk, etc., and makes a bid for his share of patronage from Dixon customers and those in the surrounding territory.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Ware

All Chems & Dyes 134

American Can 56

Am Car & Fdy ex div 101½

Am Loco 106½

Am Sm & Ref 145½

Am Sugar 76

Am Tel & Tel 147½

Am Tob 123½

Am Wonder 32

Anacoda Cop 50

Armour of Ill B 10

Atl. Coast Line 229

Baldwin Loco 119

B. & O. 107½

Bethlehem Stl 48

Calif Pet

# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5 Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

**Wednesday.**

**Y. W. M. S.—Parsonage to St. Paul's Church.**

**St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Miss Diana Green.**

**White Elephant Tournament and Wednesday Picnic luncheon—Country Club.**

**L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.**

**Thursday.**

**Altar and Rosary Sewing Club—Mrs. John P. McIntyre, 704 Nachusa Ave., Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.**

**Dorcas Aid Society, Congregation Church—At Church.**

**P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.**

**Friday.**

**O. E. S. Meeting and Dance—Ma sonic Hall.**

**Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. W. S. Morris, Hazelwood Road.**

**Lee County Chapter American War Mothers—Mrs. Elwin Bunnell, Assembly Park.**

**Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Wm. Wiener, 718 First St.**

**Women's Bible Class M. E. Church—At Church.**

**Duplicate Bridge Club—Mrs. Geo. Dixon, 415 Second St.**

**Go to the Head of the Class**

**Teacher—"Robert, give me a sentence using the word 'satiate.'"**

**Hobby—"I took Mamie Jones to a picnic last summer and I'll satiate quite a lot."**

**WE'RE GUESTS AT DINNER IN MORRISON—**

The Morrison Sentinel says—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kratz entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of their son Krohnen and wife who recently returned from their wedding trip. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coppins and daughter Lois of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reed of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kratz of Sterling.

**Hartzell-Hare Wedding This Morn.**

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock at the parsonage to the Nachusa Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. D. P. Heitzel, pastor of the church officiating at the wedding which united in marriage Miss Helen I. Hartzell of Nachusa and Charles W. Hare of Stewart, Ill.

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Gertrude Earles as bridesmaid and by the bride's brother, Charles F. Hartzell, as best man.

The bride wore a stylish travelling suit in blue and her bridesmaid wore a suit in the new channel red.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left in their car for Gettysburg, Pa., where they will visit for three weeks, and on their return to this vicinity Mr. Hare will resume his occupation of farming. Mrs. Hare is a charming young woman whose many friends join those of the bridegroom in wishing them every happiness. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzell of Route 5, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hare of Stewart, Ill.

A few weeks ago Miss Annabelle Hartzell and Theodore Pitzer were married, Mrs. Pitzer being a sister of the bride. They also went east on their honeymoon.

**KITCHEN PAD**

Few devices are so important to the housewife's comfort as the kitchen note book, hung with its pencil where she can note things to be ordered, as she thinks of them.

**ROYAL FAMILIES OF SWEDEN AND BELGIUM TO BE JOINED—**

Stockholm, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Princess Astrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium will soon become engaged to be married says the Dagens Nyheter. The newspaper adds that the Crown Prince will leave for Stockholm next week.

**WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET TO CAN FRUIT—**

The Women's Bible Class of the M. E. church will hold an all day meeting at the church Friday to can fruit for an Old People's Home in Chicago. All members are urged to attend and assist.

**MRS. DIXON TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB—**

Mrs. George Dixon will entertain the Duplicate Bridge club on Friday at luncheon followed by bridge.

**Westminster Guild Held Meeting**

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church held the first meeting of the autumn season at the home of Mrs. William Kew, 714 E. Chamberlain street last evening with twenty-two members and friends present. Autumn garden flowers were the attractive decorations. A pleasant supper was enjoyed and a pleasant evening followed, with no stated pro-

### WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

Paris, France—"And of course, you will come back for the openings!"

I heard this anvil chorus so loudly as I prepared to shake off the gilded dust of Paris from my ample shoes, that it began to sound like a warning.

"The openings" began to sound almost as important as a clam opening with everyone trying to build the biggest pile of shells outside, and an equally big mound inside.

And it never occurred to me that attending an "opening" wasn't as simple as paying admission fee to a movie and sitting down therein.

So Pansy Herring Pretzel and I have trekked back across the foaming main to Paris and the "openings."

**Wouldn't Have Gone**

I only rise to remark that if we had suspected that attending an "opening" was as difficult a process as attending a presentation at court, we would still be in Holland listening to the windmills squeal, and trying to tell real Delft from imitation.

It seems that one must be a somebody to attend an opening. One must have antecedents. One must have a sugar daddy who gives bond that he intends purchasing his little sweetie no less than one billion dollars worth of opening frocks.

**Corn Souffle**

Six ears corn, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 2/3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, yolks 2 eggs, whites 3 eggs.

Score corn through center of each row with a sharp knife and scrape out pulp. Melt butter, stir in bread crumbs and milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add corn and cook a few minutes longer.

Season with salt and pepper and add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into corn mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven. When firm to the touch, the souffle is done. Serve at once or it will fall.

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**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS**

**JELLY TARTS**

Tarts made of left-over pie pastry and filled with currant or grape jelly, make a delightful tea time accessory.

**TO ARRANGE FOODS**

In arranging foods in the icebox, place those oftentimes used on the top shelves, and the others lower down, where they are not so easily reached. Place left-overs in the smallest possible jars and bowls, to conserve space.

**CRISP CEREALS**

Flaked and puffed cereals should be crisped in the oven before serving, especially in warm, moist weather.

**ICED EA**

Iced tea is much better in flavor if made just before serving and poured steaming hot over the ice at table. If allowed to stand and cool, it becomes flat or bitter in flavor.

**CARMEL ICE CREAM**

For caramel ice cream, no flavor is so good as the real caramelized or burnt sugar, which has been melted in a frying pan, and stirred constantly.

**WET SHOES**

Wet shoes must be wiped dry and placed on forms, not too near the stove or other heating apparatus. Heat will make them crack and lose their shape.

**KITCHEN PAD**

Few devices are so important to the housewife's comfort as the kitchen note book, hung with its pencil where she can note things to be ordered, as she thinks of them.

**SECTION NO. 4 TO MEET FRIDAY—**

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**Entertain at Dinner At Bothe Home**

Mrs. Henry Bothe, Sr., of the Chicago road entertained Sunday at dinner the following guests: Chris Bothe and family, Mrs. Anna Bothe and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Huyett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bothe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bolivar and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son, Raymond and Ellis Mocklin, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bothe and family and Walter Kerz of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shoemaker and family of Rock Falls. The guests were entertained by several numbers in vocal duets by Miss Bertha Bothe and Albert Bothe, accompanied by Miss Emma Bothe. All enjoyed a pleasant day while the hostess proved a delightful entertainer.

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### ETHEL:



### A Difference in Time

6:30. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames Shauls, Burtsfield, Left, Brooks and Shaver.

### Dement Township Farmer's Meeting

Oregon—The Farm Bureau folks of Dement township met for a community meeting at the L. H. White school house on Friday evening, September 10, and had one of the best community meetings that this township has held for a long time. The attendance was considerably over a hundred and 30 cars were parked in the school yard.

Though the weather was a little cool the program was held out of doors and motion pictures were thrown on the side of the building. The program began with vocal music by the Hamrick sisters and some instrumental numbers were played by a local orchestra of young people. The farm adviser mentioned the proposed Revenue Amendment to the constitution and explained some of the features of it and then showed the motion picture entitled "The Brown House" which is a story of a country school in which a young man as teacher taught the pupils practical lessons from farm life and worked these practical things into the regular program of school studies. There are some good pointers in this picture for making the country school more interesting to the country boys and girls and helping them to enjoy farm life better.

The meeting was in charge of the township Farm Bureau president, F. G. Ritchie.

### Mendota Banker Deputy for Elks

R. N. Crawford, Mendota banker, past exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks lodge of that city, has been honored by Grand Exalted Ruler C. H. Grakelow of Philadelphia, Pa., with appointment as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of this district. The announcement of the appointment continued their trip west. They anticipate their honeymoon in Davenport and Clinton and Burlington, Ia. The bridegroom is a young Chicago businessman and the many friends of both bride and bridegroom extend best wishes for their happiness.

**CHOICE OF ST. PAUL'S TO MEET—**

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet to practice Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**P. N. G. CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING—**

The members of the P. N. G. club will meet Thursday at I. O. O. F. hall with a picnic supper to be served at

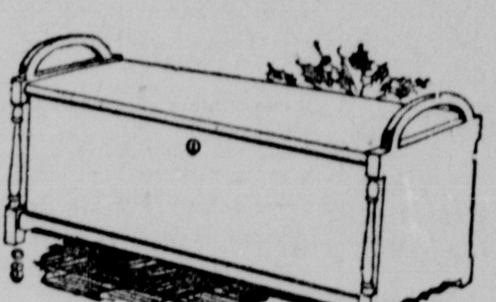
Whitejait, formerly believed to be a distinct species of fish, is now known to be the young of herrings, sprats and other small fish.

Subscribe for the Telegraph—one of the oldest papers in Illinois, established in 1851.

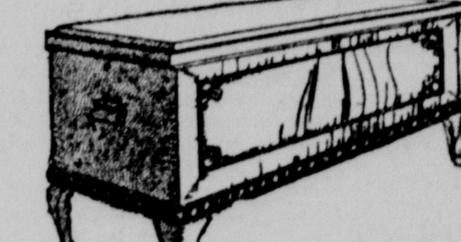
## Xmas Club Sale!

### Begins Saturday Morning

**MEN! Take out a membership for your mother, sister, wife-to-be for \$1.00**



**A Beautiful Chest finished in American Walnut.**



**A beautiful two tone chest—in the old Colonial Period. Made in the natural cedar finish.**

Fifty women only—or those who have their interests at heart—can take advantage of this great opportunity. The manufacturer has allowed us just 50 Display Cedar Chests for this big Xmas club Sale and at special terms and prices.

**For First Choice Come Early**

For a down payment of only \$1.00—50 women can be made happy by one of these beautiful, specially priced Cedar Chests.

**\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week. We will hold Chest for Xmas delivery if you wish.**

**50 Chests to be Sold at Special Low Prices**

**FRANK H. KREIM**

**Good Furniture and Rugs at the Right Prices**

**86 Galena Ave.**

**Dixon, Ill.**

### THE DONNELLYS AND THEIR Knights of Harmony

8-ARTISTS—

*The Hottest Band on the Road Today*

Appearing at

**Twin City Park**  
Between Sterling and Dixon on the Lincoln Highway  
**Friday, September 17**  
Bus will leave Sterling's Drug Store at 9 p. m., returning after dance.

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.

Dixon News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



## LOUISIANA LITERACY.

The state of Louisiana deserves praise and increased respect for its educational activities of recent years.

In 1910, the value of all its school property (for white children) was only \$2,150,000, a sum no greater than has been spent on single high school buildings in many other parts of the country. At that time, too, 17.3 percent of the white population was illiterate, and 61.1 percent of the negroes.

In the quarter-century since then Louisiana has waked up. Both white and black illiteracy has dropped nearly half. In 1925 the state spent about twenty times as much on education as in 1900; the value of school property had risen from a little over two million to nearly forty-one million dollars.

The school session has been increased from 120 to 170 days. Today 70 percent of the teachers have college or normal training; 25 years ago only 30 percent had such training. Per capita expenditure has risen in the same period from 85 cents to \$11.03.

The percentage of illiteracy at any given time in a community naturally measures past negligence, while present educational activity will show its results best in the next decade or so. Louisiana has magnificent physical advantages for commerce and finance. Within the next twenty-five years it will have the fine leadership of educational men and women, backed by a literate population.

Among the things this summer has taught us is not to smell a flower while a bee is smelling it.

Things are simply remarkable until you understand them and then perhaps they are remarkably simple.

In Alabama a drunken auto driver who dashed upon a ferry found that Charon was in charge.

We hope an Arkansas engineer who plays a tune on his whistle has learned "At the crossing."

An Ohio insane asylum has a beauty parlor which isn't the first beauty parlor for the insane.

Jazz should be stopped. It gives an outlet to emotions which could be used for robbing banks.

The ugly duckling can hope to become a swan, while the swan can only dread to become an ugly duckling.

Perhaps it's true that tomorrow never comes. But don't worry. If it is, then today never goes.

The great danger in thinking is there are so many silly conclusions which are arrived at so easily.

Repression is recognized as one of the chief causes of insanity, crime, success and contentment.

Those who long to be boys again have forgotten how they sat through school in a pair of new shoes.

To err is human, even though it may seem divine.

Civilization is a remarkable structure upon which we all would like to be the flag pole.

Many of us go through life with our fingers crossed.

Hysterics consume enough energy to prevent more hysterics.

The great advantage of a narrow mind is you can go right ahead without realizing you might be mistaken.

You can't travel in good company if you make it bad company.

Time you get caught up with your work you need another vacation.

Coolidge says cut expenses. But we all live on fish we catch.

They bob their hair because it's useless. But they won't bob ears.

Kansas City robbers pulled a man's good tooth. Moral: Shut up.

Smacks are dangerous. One sank near Portugal, drowning 20. And a Seattle girl wants \$10,000 for a smack.

Your brakes won't stop the car behind you.

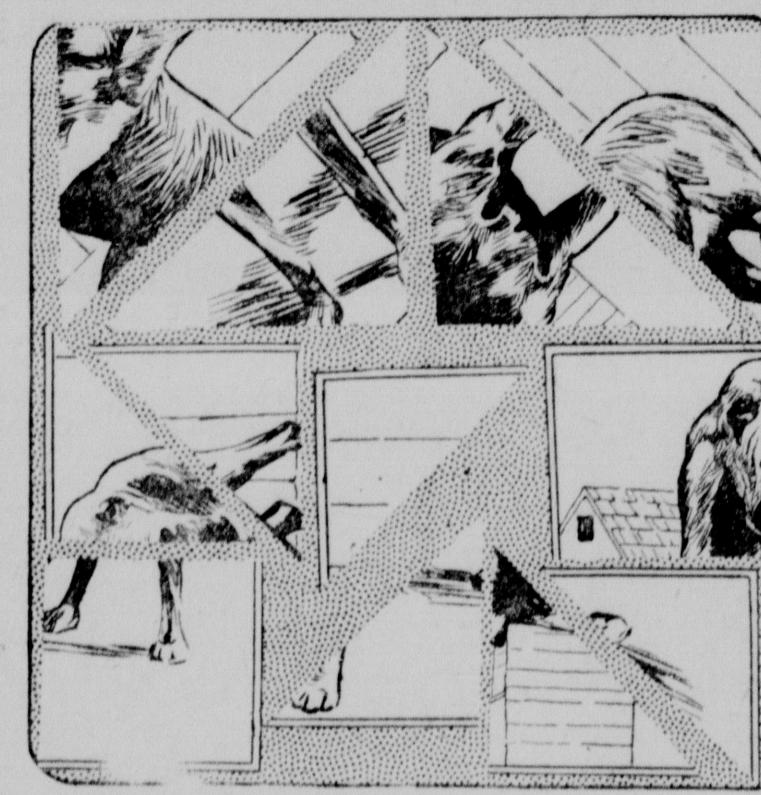
Corsets don't go with short dresses because they would show.

Charcoal rubbed around the eyes will prevent snow blindness.

Since time won't wait for you it's best to wait for time.

## TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



Detectives use the great  
For tracking people o'er the ground.  
This dog is smart  
And plies his art.  
Until the proper person's found.

## ON THE AIR

## THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore — Sandman Circle; orchestra.

WGHP Detroit — Concert.

WGN Chicago — Variety.

WBZ Springfield, Mass. — Variety.

WLS Chicago — Stocks; organ; sports; orchestra.

WWJ Detroit — Concert.

CKCL Toronto — Studio program.

WJJD Mooseheart, Ill. — Dinner concert.

WRNY New York — Sports; commerce; religious circle; orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland — Orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago — Organ; orchestra.

WEAF New York — Hymn sing; orchestra.

WCX Detroit — Dinner program.

WNYC New York — Variety.

KYW Chicago — Musical.

6:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore — Orchestra; quartet.

WHAD Milwaukee — Variety.

WCAU Philadelphia — Variety.

WLW Chicago — Variety.

WGBZ New York — Orchestra.

WBZ Springfield, Mass. — Musical.

WLS Chicago — Musical; news; instrumental.

WDFAF Kansas City — Markets; book review; orchestra.

WEBH Chicago — Recital.

WLW Cincinnati — Orchestra.

WQJ Chicago — Concert.

WJZ New York — Silent drama.

WCAE Pittsburgh — Book reviews; studio.

WRC Washington — Musical.

WEAF New York — Serenaders.

To WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WFJ, WEEL, WSAI, WTAM, WFJ, WTAG, WEEL, WOC, WOC, WJZ, WTAM, WFJ, WEEL, WOC, WOC.

WID Philadelphia — Concert.

WJR Detroit — Orchestra; soloists.

WNYC New York — Variety.

WOAW Omaha — Organ; scores; markets.

KYW Chicago — Book review; musical.

7:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore — Trio.

WGHB Clearwater, Fla. — Musical.

WORD Chicago — Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia — Musical variety.

KDKA Pittsburgh — Concert.

WGBS New York — Musical.

KOA Denver — Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WLS Chicago — Variety.

WJJD Mooseheart, Ill. — Music by children.

WEAF New York — Eskimos. To WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFJ, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WJAR, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia — Beauty contest.

WCX Detroit — Detroit Symphony.

WYK Chicago — Classical.

8:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore — Ensemble.

WCAU Philadelphia — Vocal and instrumental.

KDKA Pittsburgh — Concert.

WGBS New York Orchestra.

WBZ Springfield, Mass. — Musical; studio; studio.

WCBD Zion, Ill. — Vocal and instrumental.

CFCA Toronto — Musical.

KGO Oakland, Calif. — Concert.

WTAM Cleveland — Studio.

WHAS Louisville — Concert.

WPS Atlanta — Orchestra.

KPO San Francisco — Children's story; stocks; markets; orchestra.

KLDS Independence, Mo. — Studio.

WMAQ Chicago — Orchestra.

WJZ New York — Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles — Variety.

WRC Washington — Orchestra.

WTIC Hartford, Conn. — Orchestra.

KGW Portland — Concert.

WEAF New York — Orchestra. To WCHS, WADC, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WFJ, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WJAR, WTAG, KSD, WTAG.

WHO Des Moines — Trio.

WNYC New York — Variety.

KYW Chicago — Classical; concert.

9:00 P. M. WSO Milwaukee — Musical.

Her Own Way.  
A STORY OF  
A GIRL OF TODAY

## JUDY'S OPINION

John Meredith looked so bewildered when I told him he had an incoming soul, that I laughed. Instantly his face became suffused with red.

"Why do you laugh," he asked. "Of course, I know that I am many things but I did not know that I was a laughable object."

"You're not," I said laconically. "I laughed because you looked so helpless in your surprise, that anyone would have the temerity to tell you, of all men, that you had no reason for being miserable."

"But surely, you must see this and this," sticking out his shortened leg which in its especially made shoe was plainly visible, and pointing to it with his withered arm.

Although it was very pathetic and I wanted to cry, I could not help being happy for I knew in my heart by these gestures, John achieved a great victory over himself.

I was almost sure that he had never spoken of his shriveled arm and leg before in any way, and I was doubly sure that not to anyone in the world had he called particular attention to them, and he had shown them to me when all the while I was the one person to whom he wished to appear "like other men are." I managed to keep the tears back, but I think the smile upon my mouth was rather mechanical.

"Of course," I explained, "a perfect leg and arm would be better for you, but surely you must know that you have enough splendid physical qualities and mental attainments to make anyone forget your magnified affliction. With your brain, personality and fabulous wealth, you should forget everything about yourself that is not perfect."

John Meredith turned toward me impetuously. "Could you forget it, Judy," he asked, holding out his good hand.

"I really would never have thought about it at all, if you had not insisted upon dragging your condition into every conversation."

My heart was beating like a trip hammer. John came nearer and nearer. Again he was conquered by an emotion that made him forget himself.

"Judy, don't play with me and don't blame me if I am weak. I think I would not want to live, if I found out that you were playing with me."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

## TOMORROW—Judy's Dilemma.

## OBITUARY

## (Contributed)

Ida May Thurston was born at Leonardsville, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1859. On November 30, 1879 she married Royal Glick at Leonardsville. On July 15, 1881 a son, Ernest Ray Glick was born. This son died just as he reached manhood Oct. 6, 1904. This was a very great sorrow from which she never fully recovered. While the son was a small child they came to make their home with Uncle Adam Johnson at Franklin Grove, Illinois, where she spent very happily the years of her life that remained. After an illness of a few weeks she passed away Sept. 8, 1926.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Jennie Powell, Seattle, Washington; Mr. Wm. Wallace, Ottawa, Kansas; Mrs. Cora Pinney, Powell, Ohio; and Charles, Clint and Orville Henry of Franklin Grove.

Her passing is a great sorrow not only in her home and family but in her large circle of friends and neighbors, who will sadly miss her many kind words and deeds. She was one of the charter members of the Light House Aid Society serving for many years most faithfully and efficiently as secretary and in every way possible helped both the society and the Light House Methodist Church of which she was ever a faithful member.

Burial was at Light House cemetery and services were conducted by Rev. Loughlin assisted by Rev. Royston of Mt. Morris.

Floral tributes were many and beautiful and mute evidence of the place she held in the hearts of the entire community.

Why not try a want ad in the Telegraph? They always bring results.

If you want to sell or want to buy makes no difference you get results.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A fire has been burning for 67 years in the Summit Hill coal mine of Pennsylvania. Engineers estimate

## INVENTIONS HAVE CHANGED BUDGET OF THE FARMERS

**Auto, Especially, is Case of New Entry in Expense List**

New York, Sept. 15.—There is a new item among major expenses of an American family today, as compared with fifty years ago. The item is the money spent on heat, autos, gasoline and labor.

Its existence was brought out by the interest which the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association took in a recent report from Cornell Agricultural College, which gave the actual expenses of the succeeding generation of the same family. In each case the family numbered six, three children and three adults. Both lived on the same farm.

### Increase Eight-Fold

The budget of this family for the year 1880 was \$321.45, while for the year 1924 it was \$2,563.76. The difference is not all accounted for in increased living expenses. The comparison brought out many good things of life which the 1924 family enjoyed that were unknown to the 1880 family.

In the earlier, simpler generation the major expenses were four: food, clothing, children, church. Each of these items cost in the year between \$50 and \$100. In the 1924 year the church dropped out as a comparative major item, even though in 1924 more was given to the church than in 1880 by about 30 percent. In the modern year food, clothing and children remained three of the four major items, but the fourth was the new major, and it topped all the others. In the Cornell budget this item was denominated "General Operation." In 1880 it cost \$14.86 and an 1884 \$691.65.

Papers and books jumped from \$2.50 to \$161.70, far passing the church and showing one of the greatest percentage increases of any, although not the largest total.

The figures were gathered by Professor Ralph A. Felton, Extension Professor of Rural School Organization, who wrote W. G. Hooker, Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association:

### Items Compared

"The father's family bought cloth by the yard, but the son's family bought ready-made clothes. The education of the son's children is costing over twice as much as his own, due to the fact that teachers' salaries have nearly trebled. The father took two papers only; the son, during the year, bought a set of Harvard Classics. The father's family light bill for the year was nine gallons of kerosene, \$1.08; six lamp chimneys, 59 cents, and one wick, six cents, a total of \$1.73. The son spends two dollars a month for fuel for his lighting system, while the upkeep and depreciation is \$15 a year."

The professor further explained that the son has "all sorts of modern conveniences." Also that the son's doctor bill for the year 1924 is especially large because during this year his wife had a rather serious operation at a hospital."

The figures of the two budgets follow:

	1880	1924
\$ 1.73 Light, including up-keep	\$ 99.00	
52.00 Food	447.73	
\$8.68 Clothing	280.15	
61.81 Three children	411.43	
72.20 Church	95.07	
\$ 4.40 Doctor and Medicine	167.80	
2.50 Papers and books	161.70	
— Trips and Vacations	22.26	
— Amusements	27.65	
14.96 General operations (coal, gasoline, auto, labor)	691.65	
16.17 Miscellaneous	159.82	
	\$321.45	\$2,563.76

## Polo Personals

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowdery and family of Lanark spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Kathryn L. Shipman.

Mrs. Margaret Savage spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Birdsong at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler, Albert Metzler and Miss Helen Wagner of Leaf River were guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Sunday.

Dr. E. S. Thomas returned home Sunday from a several weeks vacation spent at Yellowstone park and other western points of interest.

Mrs. Helena Bitter came up from Sterling Sunday afternoon and visit-

## Keep in Trim!

**Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.**

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarce a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS** 60c  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Living Room Dominates Dutch Colonial Home

THAT typically American institution, the living room, is the dominating influence in this inviting Dutch Colonial house for the countryside or suburb. Entering into a small vestibule with a coat closet off it, and then into the hall, the visitor is at once impressed with the size of the living room on the right. It runs the entire length of the dwelling and takes up fully half the first floor plan. Opening off it, from the side or the back, depending on the dimensions of the lot or the preference of the owner, is a large open porch or sunroom.

The woman who entertains at all appreciates the convenience of having the dining room entirely separate from the living room, and where she prepares the meal herself this saves the added embarrassment of having to be both hostess and cook at the same time.

Such an arrangement is provided for here. This room, like every other one in the house, has a double exposure. It has especially pleasing proportions.

One has only to study the kitchen arrangements usually to recognize how much care and thought have been put into their designing. The sink is placed in the center of one side wall, just beneath the window. On either side of it are cupboards for chipping and cooking utensils. On one side of the range is space for a handy work table, on the other, the broom closet. In the slight bay at the back of the room is space for a breakfast nook or small breakfast set. The refrigerator fits in a convenient corner where outside icing may be provided for if desired.

Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms, all with cross ventilation. The two smaller rooms have ample closet space, while the large one has two closets, three windows and plenty of room for twin beds. Next to the bathroom is a linen closet and—most thoughtful of all—a small broom closet to hold that extra mop and carpet sweeper which the practical housewife buys to save running up and down stairs with them every day.

So much for the interior. The exterior has re-

ceived equal attention and is a good index to the charm that lies within. The graceful slope of the gambrel roof, the slight arch to the three little dormer windows and the inviting curve of the iron railings give an atmosphere of simplicity and friendliness. The roof is of shingles, either weathered or stained. The walls are of siding and no better color scheme can be suggested than white or cream with green shutters and moss green shingles. The chimney is of common bricks and can be whitewashed if desired.

Features of the house not visible, but adding immensely to the comfort and resale value, are concrete basement floor, hardwood floors, good plumbing and wall and roof insulation with celotex, all items which must be put in at the time of building and which never have to be replaced. In the matter of insulation, architects point to the greater comfort of healthful even temperatures the year round and to fuel economy in well insulated houses. As much as a twenty-five per cent saving in fuel can be effected in this way.

The over-all dimensions are twenty-five feet by thirty-two without the sun porch. The ceiling height is eight and a half feet on the first floor and eight on the second, from which the cubic contents can be easily reckoned and the probable cost estimated based on the prevailing costs of materials and labor in your locality.

for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blatchford Chaddock, son Robert and daughter Janet of Chicago were callers in the Mrs. Joanna Keagy home Sunday.

Miss June Fouke of Mt. Morris spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bridge and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday in Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shank and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell were Sterling callers Saturday afternoon.

Frank Woolsey went to Chicago Tuesday morning where he will have an operation performed on his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Irvin and family of Akron, Ohio, are visiting the Mr. Johnson and Riley Irvin homes.

Walter Beck of Minnesota is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Beck—K.

Ray Ashford of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ashford.

Mrs. Carl Bon was operated upon

come true. You wish till your mind works right up to the brink, but you get just what's comin' to you.

Consider, for instance, a thing that you crave. The thought of possession's a riot. But, shucks, you just wish, "stead of workin' to save the money that's needed to buy it."

You'll find, after all, if you play the game thus, a lot of your wishes go bad. Try earning the things that create such a fuss. If you don't well, you'll wish that you had.

I wonder, however, if you've stopped to think how few of your wishes

ed with her daughters Gertrude and Freda.

Calvin Dennis of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Strock and family of Deerfield are guests in the O. G. Strock and George Barnizer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Rockford spent the week end in the C.

## HOTEL-BERKSHIRE

## ILLINOIS DAY AT SESQUI PLANNED FOR SEPT. 21st

### Fine Exhibit of State Now Complete; Lincoln is Honored

Preparations for the celebration of Illinois Day, September 21, at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, are nearing completion. The exhibits at the Illinois Building are in two distinct divisions, separated by the main reception hall. In the right wing are arranged in a unique and striking manner, and an Indian group in a setting representing "Starved Rock," where the Illinois tribe was exterminated by the Pottawatomies in 1763. The entire left wing is devoted to a pictorial and documentary life of Lincoln, showing the fifteen principal periods in the life of the martyred President.

The Illinois State Building was designed by A. N. Rebori, managing architect for the Michigan Boulevard Extension and supervising architect for Lincoln Park. The approach, dignified by the heroic size replica of the Saint Gaudens statue of Lincoln, is in the form of an imposing rotunda, open to the sky, with the spandrels between the arches ornamented by bas-relief shields five feet in diameter, representing industry, agriculture, mining and transportation.

The competition is a national affair, open to anyone, and Homer Lapp of Wheatland is, at present, the titleholder. Twelve competitors were entered in the first match, in the fall of 1877, and 200 watched them carve their furrows across the field.

Crowds since then have grown to as

high as 15,000 and two classes for tractor plows have been added.

A clover field will be used this year to make the competition more difficult.

The same number of hogs on alfalfa pasture, receiving the same grain feed, were ready for market at the 225 pound weight in 146 days. They

went to market November 1, near

Chicago paper at this office.

launched the "rail splitter" in national politics and won him the presidency. The debates took place in Ottawa, August 21, 1858; Freeport, August 21; Jonesboro, September 15, Charleston, September 18; Galesburg, October 7; Quincy, October 13, and Alton, October 15. There are eighty portraits of Lincoln in the exhibit, and a new head by the noted Los Angeles sculptor, David Edstrom. Among the exhibits in the floor cases are many rare books on Lincoln, thirty of them in foreign languages.

On two walls of the right wing are the seals of Illinois done in unshelled corn and grain, in natural colors and tinted, and there is a landscape of an Illinois farm, with buildings and fences, and a portrait of Governor Small produced by the same means. Hundreds of ears of corn, striped with red, lavender, green, white and black, reproducing Indian designs, form a broad dado and frieze.

Wheatland Plowing Match

Will be the Forty-Ninth

Plainfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—The real rural derby, the annual Wheatland plowing contest, in its 49th renewal, is set for Sept. 18 this year. A new class is announced, for boys under 17 in which either horses or tractors may be used.

The competition is a national affair, open to anyone, and Homer Lapp of Wheatland is, at present, the titleholder. Twelve competitors were entered in the first match, in the fall of 1877, and 200 watched them carve their furrows across the field. Crowds since then have grown to as high as 15,000 and two classes for tractor plows have been added. A clover field will be used this year to make the competition more difficult.

The same number of hogs on alfalfa pasture, receiving the same grain feed, were made in 146 days. They

were sold at \$11.75 a cwt. While on

alfalfa pasture, they required for 100

pounds gain \$81.28 pounds corn, 12.76

pounds tankage, and .21 pound salt,

a total of \$94.25 pounds feed.

Not only did the alfalfa-fed hogs

bring a better price on account of

going to market earlier in the market

season, but there was a big

saving for every 100 pounds gain

made on alfalfa pasture as compared

to the dry lot. The saving in corn

for every 100 pounds gain was 15

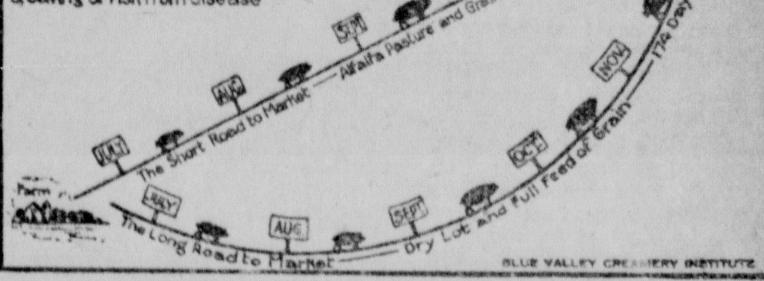
pounds plus the more important

saving of tankage, which amounted to \$2.75 pounds. Other appreciable savings on the alfalfa-fed hogs in going to market earlier were the risk of loss from disease, overhead and carrying charges.

## Alfalfa Proves Short Cut to Profits On the Farm

### Why Alfalfa is Short Road to Profits

- 1 Higher prices on earlier market
- 2 Cheaper gains
- 3 Saving of corn and tankage
- 4 Saving of labor, overhead and carrying charges
- 5 Saving of risk from disease



Alfalfa pasture is the foundation of cheap pork production on thousands of middle west farms, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Experiments in different states have shown some remarkable returns from grazing hogs on this kind of pasture. Typical of these is one conducted at the Iowa station.

A group of spring hogs in dry lot reached the desirable market weight of 225 pounds in 174 days, consuming in this period an average of 396.33 pounds shelled corn, 45.51 pounds meat meal tankage, and .27 pound salt, a total of 442.11 pounds feed for each 100 pounds gain. These hogs had no pasture whatever, but were simply fed on concentrated feeds in a spacious dry lot. They were sold at \$10.60 a cwt. on December 8.

The same number of hogs on alfalfa pasture, receiving the same grain feed, were ready for market at the 225 pound weight in 146 days. They

were sold at \$11.75 a cwt. While on

alfalfa pasture, they required for 100

pounds gain \$81.28 pounds corn, 12.76

pounds tankage, and .21 pound salt,

a total of \$94.25 pounds feed.

Not only did the alfalfa-fed hogs

bring a better price

# NEA FICTION SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin ©1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The LANES are an average American family, hard up, but ambitious to better themselves. There is MRS. LANE, fat, middle-aged, a chronic semi-invalid, not too good-tempered.

JIM LANE, the husband and father, a carpenter, who hopes to become a contractor on a small scale.

JUNIOR, 21, nicknamed Long Lane, lovable, irresponsible, rather wild.

FAITH, 20, mousy of the family, tall, splendid looking, but not pretty.

CHERRY, 18, a typical flapper.

JOY, 9, who is always making embarrassing "breaks," and who knows everyone's affairs.

When the story opens both Junior and Cherry have lost their jobs, Cherry maintaining that she had to leave her employer because he "got fresh" with her. Mr. Lane asks Faith, the stay-at-home drudge, to cook an especially nice dinner, since he has invited BOB HATHAWAY, a young business man with whom he hopes to land a contract to build two bungalows. Cherry receives a telephone call from CHESTER HART, who has been Faith's "steady," and arranges that he is to pick her up a block from the house so that Faith will not see them.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER II

"OH, FAITH!" Cherry, looking as cool as a water lily in her pettiskirted green or gandy, her vivid face framed in a drooping-brimmed Leghorn hat popped into the kitchen where Faith was at the sink, scraping egg-breakfast dishes.

"Be an angel and clean my pink georgette! I've got to rush downtown and get my application in at the agency. May I get a try-out today, who knows? I won't be home for lunch."

Joy, snatched in one of Faith's long aprons, flitted her tea towel alarmingly close to Cherry's carefully tinted face. "I heard you at the telephone, Cherry Lane! You was flirting with Chester Hart! He's going to take her to town in his car, Faith!"

"You little har!" Cherry seized her small sister by the shoulders and shook her fiercely. "I'll make Mother attend to you, you little devil! Don't you believe a word she says, Faith. I wouldn't lift a finger to—"

"Oh, it's all right, Cherry." Faith said, and thumped a stack of plates into the sink so hard that they rattled. "If Chester likes you better than he does me, you can have him! Don't think for a minute that I want him!"

"Well, neither do I!" Cherry laughed with relief. "He's a funny old fat-head, isn't he? And his hands perspire—ugh! Didn't you loathe it when he tried to paw you, Faith?"

"He knew better than to try it," Faith said grimly. "You'd better run along, Cherry. There'll be a dozen girls ahead of you. Bring me a skein of dark red embroidery floss, won't you? I need it for Joy's tan linen dress. She wants to wear it the first day of school!"

Mrs. Lane had settled herself groaning at a window of the dining room—a window which commanded a view of Myrtle Street, on which their down-at-the-heels six room house stood. In her droopy puffed hands was her inevitable tattling.

From the dining room, too, Mrs. Lane was able to keep her eye on Faith's activities, and to make her criticisms, advice and general comment heard, no matter where Faith was working.

When the dishes were done, the rickety old gas range swabbed and the kitchen floor swept, Faith was ready to tackle the bed-making and cleaning.

"Mom, can I go over to Grace's? Her dog's got four new puppies, and



But as she tore the letters to bits, she dropped angry hurt tears upon them.

she said she'd give me one—"Joy time" and which Mr. Lane was paying for; the long piano bench, ringed and studded and burnt with cigarette ends.

"What are you doing in there, Faith?" Mrs. Lane, who had ignored the remark about the installment on the piano, demanded after a bit.

"Taking down the curtains," Faith called. "They're a sight—yellow with sunburn and dust. I don't see how I'm going to have time to wash and iron them by night, but Dad's counting on making a good impression on this Bob Hathaway."

She took her armful of dusty curtains to the kitchen, piled them into a zinc wash tub, sprinkled them with soap powder, and left them to soak in hot water until the rest of the house was cleaned.

An empty candy box on the floor, spewing out its frilled paper cups . . . Why did every last one of them throw things on the floor for her to pick up? Cigarette stubs in a cracked saucer—if Dad had seen them, Junior would have been given a stiff calling down, even if he was twenty-one.

"Mrs. Mitchell has been standing on her front porch for the last half hour, talking to a smart-Alack book agent." Mrs. Lane called out to Faith. "If her husband could see how she cuts her eyes and flashes her dimples at every young squirt that comes along—"

"She'll hear you, Mother," Faith warned her, as she flared a cedar-oiled rug over the "library table" and the broken-sprung Morris chair. Dad's favorite, though he didn't have much time to enjoy it, though he didn't have much time to be bothered by it. "I won't," Faith promised her sternly.

"I guess I know what I'm doing," Mrs. Lane said tartly. "He's going to believe! And she give him an order for a book. Don't answer the doorbell if he comes here, Faith."

"I won't," Faith promised her sternly. "I wish you'd make Cherry give you the ten dollars for last month's installment on the piano," she continued, as her oiled rag went carefully over the cheap piano that Cherry had bought "on

Trinity with the name Charlotte Temple graven on the stone.

Throughout the summer there was reported a steady increase of resorts just east of Broadway where "real beer" was to be had with meals.

But the most ambitious effort to date is announced by a card which comes to my desk.

It announces a "\$2.00 Beer Dinner."

Diners, it is announced, will be provided with a nice "growler" or bucket full of beer and, that the right crowd may be obtained, salesmen are going round selling meal tickets for the opening days.

The place, an old saloon, has been revamped and I am told, \$8,000 spent for new fixtures.

So this is prohibition!

Speaking of boozing! Liquor is not the only commodity illicitly peddled.

Recently a "blue" law was passed compelling New York barbers to close shop on Sunday.

Now a number of places operate with side door entrances and draw blinds and signals, while itinerant shavers have a "route" of customers going from place to place in the good old fashioned way and charge from 50 cents up per shave.

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway, I saw Lytton de Putti, the newest of the very wicked screen ladies to come from Europe.

And though all the male eyes at a Broadway premiere were upon her, her tattered advocacy of modification has her shown no signs of vampishness. Nor was she so much as accompanied by a handsome escort.

In stead was the solid looking German girl who acts as her interpreter.

Saw Lowell Sherman, the actor.

May be true—maybe not!

Nevertheless there is a grave in with the largest monacle I have ever

Cherry had dressed—two or three pairs of slippers kicking about the brown-painted floor; the three small rugs a rose-pink chenille awry doubled back on themselves, speckled with powder; silk stockings hung over chair back and footboard of the bed; curling hairs from Cherry's bright, head thick on the powder-crusted, rouge stained dresser scarf, dresser drawers hanging far out, draped with silk underwear and unmade stockings; a slightly soiled peach silk kimono, half on the low chair, half on the floor; the pink georgette for Faith to clean and press hanging limply over a chair back.

Why wouldn't Cherry at least make her own bed? As Faith seized the rumpled pillow, a letter fell to the floor. She picked it up, looked at the dashing handwriting below the picture of a Chicago hotel on the face of the envelope. On the back, in the space for the return address, was a name Faith had never heard. Cherry mentioned — Albert Etcheson, Care of The Tip-Top Gas Range Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Cherry had been "picking up" a traveling man! As if she didn't have enough hometown boys hanging around the house, keeping her out so late every night that she couldn't hold a job to save her life!

But there was envy in Faith's heart as she dropped the letter into Cherry's littered top dresser-drawer. How did she do it? Boys had buzzed around her like bees around a honey-pot since her grammar school days. And Faith had had only two or three sweethearts in the five years she had been allowed to "go with the boys"—Henry Gorman, whom the other girls wouldn't have anything to do with; Arthur Higgins, who was working his way through college, but whom Cherry made fun of because he was the son of a butcher; and Chester Hart. Now Cherry had dumped Chester away from her.

Faith's footsteps dragged as she went into the room she shared with Joy. Without intending to do so, and despising herself for her weakness, she took a small package of letters from her own bureau drawer and sat down on her unmade bed to read them. Not many of them—Chester had been out of town very seldom in the year that he and Faith had "gone together." Still, uninteresting letters, little more than notes, chronicling the weather, his health, his humdrum activities.

" Saw a great show last night—Rain." Gee, it was great! Wish you had been there with me. It's not as blues today."

Of course she hadn't been in love with Chester Hart. Stupid, heavy thing! But as she tore the letters and postcards to bits, she dropped angry, hurt tears upon them. After all, he had been someone to go about with; someone to take her to the movies, to the country on Sundays in his flier. And Cherry hadn't been interested in him. Now there was no one—

But there was too much to be done for Faith to spend many minutes in griefing for a man she had never loved anyway.

Seven hours later Faith heard her father calling her, in his jovial company-manners voice, to come to the living room to meet Bob Hathaway. She tucked in a strand of straying brown hair—she had never combed it—dabbled at her flushed face with the powder she had concealed in the pocket of her one-piece, much-washed pongee dress, gave a last quick glance at the dinner table, and, walking slowly and with the dignity which was her heritage, went to meet the man on whom her father was counting so heavily. She must try—oh, she must try hard, she told herself—to make a good impression.

"Mr. Hathaway, like you to meet my daughter, Faith, the pick of the lot. She's been adding another cup of water to the soup for you."

Faith's heart leaped in her breast as her hand went into the warm clasp of Bob Hathaway. How could she ever have wept, even in anger, for Chester Hart? (To Be Continued)

Faith spread the rumpled sheets smooth, then from the top shelf of the closet took a fresh, starched bedspread, gay with appliquéd morning glories—Faith's own handwriting—and made the bed look dainty and inviting. Dad would be sure to bring young Hathaway in here to show him the picture of himself in the Elks convention at St. Louis. Cherry wouldn't let it hang in the living room. With vigorous strokes of her brush, Faith swept the faded Japanese matting, then wielded her dust cloth over the bed, dresser, chairs and pictures.

Then, with a feeling of resentment rising hotly in her throat, she went into Cherry's room. It was always in a state of wildest disorder after

Faith's heartbreak over the passing of the late notable.

Last of the symphony concerts at the Stadium and final band concert in Central Park..... Goodby summer, boodby, boodby..... What the first robin is to spring the conclusion of these annual musical events is to fall in Manhattan.

GILBERT SWAN, Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

Another of those Broadway Cinderella romances.....

Gloria Swanson, looking fragrantly lovely in a French creation of black-trimmed "domestic" nightgown, and her father's shirtwaist, and hung them in the closet. Then she yanked sheets an pillows from the bed, and with mighty heave of her strong young arms, turned the mattress.

Faith spread the rumpled sheets smooth, then from the top shelf of the closet took a fresh, starched bedspread, gay with appliquéd morning glories—Faith's own handwriting—and made the bed look dainty and inviting. Dad would be sure to bring young Hathaway in here to show him the picture of himself in the Elks convention at St. Louis. Cherry

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Order "Quick Fire Coke" Now for Next Winter

It is a Clean Fuel

## Zoning Laws to Affect Human Moods By Change In Styles of Buildings



Above: View in New York's new garment center. "Setback" style of building increases available light and air. Note uniform cornices. Insert: Typical monotonous row of brownstone houses in older section of New York.

### Belgium Postpones Plan to Stabilize Currency

Brussels, Sept. 15—(AP)—Stabilization of Belgium's currency has been temporarily postponed, the cabinet apparently fearing that France's plan for the financial restoration of her own franc might again interfere.

The cabinet council today unanimously decided not to consider the recent offer by Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian financier, of a loan of \$50,000,000 free of interest for two years.

The cabinet members did not deny

a report that the government intends to create a new gold franc, but the authorities are informed that plans for such action are far from complete.

### President and Wife to Leave Camp on Saturday

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Sept. 15—(AP)—President Coolidge's engagement list was blank today and indications were that it would remain so during the remaining days of his Adirondack vacation.

Every one who has met the President since he came here has been impressed by his enthusiasm for the outdoor life and the benefits he has derived from it.

Unless there is a last minute change in plans, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, who are now alone in camp except for their servants, will leave Saturday morning.

### Ireland is Candidate for Seat in League of Nations

Geneva, Sept. 15—(AP)—Ireland's candidacy for a non-permanent seat in the council of the League of Nations is "formal and definite." This statement was made to The Associated Press today by Desmond Fitzgerald, foreign minister of the Irish Free State.

The Latin-American caucus subcommittee labored until early this morning without being able to decide whether Uruguay or Salvador should be the Latin American group's candidate for the third non-permanent seat with one year's tenure of it.

### Argentines Becoming Apartment Dwellers

Buenos Aires, Sept. 15—(AP)—Apartment house life is gaining rapidly in popularity among the Argentines. One of the chief attractions is the central heating system, almost unknown in Buenos Aires a few years ago. Argentines claim the winters here have become increasingly severe in recent years and that this explains why so many detached houses, without any heating facilities, are being deserted for steam heated apartments.

One newspaper has begun a campaign in favor of heating the railway stations, street cars, subways and schools, pointing out that "every year it is becoming colder to the great discomfort of the public."

A relief expedition is being organized to rescue missionaries and other foreigners at Wuchang.

Devenport, England, Sept. 15—(AP)—The British cruiser Carysfort has been ordered to leave for China this afternoon.

### British Cruiser Ordered to Sail for China Today

Hankow, China, Sept. 15—(AP)—The "red" Cantonese forces made another attack on Wuchang Monday night, but again were repulsed. The bombardment killed a number of non-combatants. The food shortage is acute.

A relief expedition is being organized to rescue missionaries and other foreigners at Wuchang.

The price of "QUICK FIRE COKE" is

always lowest in the summer months, so you would save money by filling your bins now, before the fall rush begins. This by-product coke does not deteriorate. Whether stored in bins or piled up out of doors, it never loses any part of its heating value. Always order by the registered trade name.

"QUICK FIRE COKE"—to be sure that you get the very highest quality of by-product coke it is possible to make.

With "QUICK FIRE COKE" your curtains, draperies, rugs and wall paper

will be cleaner at the end of winter

than they would be in a few weeks of burning soft coal. The Indiana Coke & Gas Company, Terre Haute, Indiana, makers of this famous by-product coke, send to any householder, on request, an interesting booklet on "HOW TO BURN COKE". Write for it today.

Call up your dealer today and get

acquainted with the merits of "QUICK FIRE COKE".

It is not a mere trademark,

but a guarantee of efficiency,

quality and service.

**"QUICK FIRE COKE" is sold and recommended by  
LINDEMAN & BURKET COAL CO.**

Phone: 269

Dixon, Illinois



# TODAY in SPORTS



## COMING BOUT IS RICKARD'S 17th TITLE MATCHING

Will Also Probably be Biggest Match Tex Has Promoted

Philadelphia, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship battle in the great Sesquicentennial Stadium here September 22 will be the seventh and probably the biggest title spectacle Tex Rickard has staged.

The New York promoter reached the high mark for boxing when he staged the Dempsey-Carpentier "Battle of the Century" in the big wooden saucer at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, five years ago. That spectacle drew a crowd of 90,000 that paid more than \$1,600,000 to see the champion's four-round knockout of the colorful Frenchman but Rickard expects the forth-coming struggle to eclipse these figures.

**Twenty Years Promoter**  
The promoter's expectations are that a crowd of more than 130,000 will part with approximately \$2,000,000 for the evening's entertainment, which would lift the event to an unprecedented level for any sports event.

It has been almost twenty years to the day that Rickard made his first plunge in pugilistic promotion, his initial venture being the famous Gans-Nelson lightweight championship event at Goldfield, Nev., on September 3, 1906. Since that day Tex has mounted to a position as the foremost promoter of professional sports in the world, the head of a big corporation whose business in New York annually runs well into the millions.

Rickard's first heavyweight fight was the Jeffries-Johnson bout in 1910 at Reno, where it was shifted after being barred from San Francisco. That fight drew a record "gate" at the time, \$270,000, the top price being \$50. The only fights for which tickets have been priced as high since then were the Dempsey-Willard and Dempsey-Carpentier bouts.

### Huge Gate Receipts

In six previous heavyweight title battles Rickard has promoted the gate receipts have aggregated close to \$4,000,000, of which \$2,800,000 clicked through the turnstiles for the last two spectacles the promoter has staged.

The record receipts for these fights follows:

Johnson-Jeffries at Reno, Nov., 1910	\$270,000
Willard-Moran at Mad. Sq., Garden, 1916	151,000
Dempsey-Willard at Toledo, O., 1919	452,000
Dempsey-Brennan at Mad. Sq. Gard., 1920	200,000
Dempsey-Carpentier at Jersey City, 1921	1,626,000
Dempsey-Florjo at Polo Grounds, N. Y., 1923	1,118,000
Total	\$3,887,000

**Tunney Feels Great as He Ends One Day Vacation**

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 15—(AP)—Gene Tunney professed to feel great today from a day's rest yesterday. He looks for snappy workouts with Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, who is making his Stroudsburg debut. Tunney is pleased that his manager has hired Jimmy Bronson as a second for the Dempsey bout.

Manager Gibson has ceased worrying over the possibility of Tunney becoming too fine. Frequent recreation periods are taking care of that.

### Dempsey on Last Stretch of Training for Fight

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15—(AP)—With the gates closed to the public, Jack Dempsey started on his final stretch of training today.

Guards were stationed to prevent anyone to enter, with the exception of newspaper correspondents.

Dempsey will work out before the critics again tomorrow and on Friday he will take another layoff. Then on Saturday, the workouts will become strictly private, with even the newspapermen barred.

## Flashes of Life

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Washington—This is a billion dollar turn-over day for Uncle Sam. He is taking in \$300,000,000 in income taxes and selling \$300,000,000 in certificates, while refunding \$400,000,000 in other certificates.

New York—E. S. Gary is tending strictly to business daily as his 80th birthday approaches and there is doubt of reports that he is going to retire as chairman of U. S. Steel. His birthday comes October 8.

Philadelphia—Mr. Gene Tunney, eruditely "leatherneck" is described by Dr. Baron, examiner for the state athletic commission as "physically 100 percent perfect, mentally, extraordinary, in a class by himself."

Philadelphia—Women are likely to be bald because of bobs, in the opinion of one hair dresser at a convention. He says bobs have led to the fad of tight hats which cause the hair to fall out.

### NO BRAINS

"I've just been reading of a machine that does the work of 10 men. It almost has brains, hasn't it?"

"Not if it does all that work"—Ulk, Berlin.

## HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati	83 60 .580
St. Louis	82 60 .577
Pittsburgh	80 62 .563
Chicago	77 65 .542
New York	66 72 .478
Brooklyn	65 78 .455
Boston	55 83 .399
Philadelphia	53 81 .386

### Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia	5; Chicago, 4.
Cincinnati	5; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh	5; New York, 0.
No other game played.	

### GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
New York	86 54 .614
Cleveland	81 60 .575
Philadelphia	75 62 .547
Washington	72 64 .529
Detroit	73 68 .518
Chicago	71 70 .504
St. Louis	57 84 .404
Boston	55 98 .315

### Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia	at Chicago, rain.
No other games scheduled.	
GAMES TODAY	
Boston at Chicago.	
Washington at Detroit (2).	
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	
New York at Cleveland (2).	

## REDS TAKE LEAD IN NATIONAL AS CARDINALS LOAF

### Hornsby's Men Half a Game Behind in Red Hot Race

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati today led St. Louis by half a game in the National League race.

The Reds rode rough shod over the Robins yesterday for the fourth consecutive time and won by 5-1. Idleness gave the Cardinals no opportunity to keep abreast of the Reds but the Pirates beat the Giants 5-0 and are two and a half games from the lead.

Cincinnati has eleven games to go, the Cardinals twelve.

By his own request, Carl Mays assumed the pitching burden and let Brooklyn down with five hits.

The Phillies relegated the Cubes to three games behind Pittsburgh, winning 5-4. Hack Wilson, Chicago's star outfielder and leading home run hitter in the National League, was hit with a pitched ball behind the left ear. He was removed to a hospital unconscious.

American League diamonds were vacant, rain washing out the only scheduled meeting of the Athletics at Chicago. A six game crucial series between Cleveland and New York starts today.

## SIDELIGHTS

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first major league game to go into discard was the Philadelphia-Chicago American League game which was called off on account of rain. There is no chance of these clubs meeting again this season.

The Chicago Cubs received a hard blow when Hack Wilson, leading home run clout of the league, was hit on the head by Carlson of the Phillips. The injury may keep him out of the game for some time.

Johnny Mokan had a perfect day at bat—three hits in three times up.

Ray Kremer shut out the Giants with four hits.

Carl Mays, anxious to get the Reds back in first place, asked Manager Hendricks for an opportunity to pitch out of turn and allowed the Robins only five hits.

James M. Cox, arriving from Europe, says American foreign policy has only stirred up ill feeling since the war; criticizes debt collection.

Typhus follows floods at Hanover, Germany; 1200 cases reported; residents flee.

Courtesy physician orders ten day modification of sixty day bread and water sentence of dry law prisoner at Takemah, Neb.

Government repulses rebel attack on El Bluff, Nicaragua; orders Maxican ram running boat detained.

Famous are elderly.

Washington—Only thirteen of the United States senate are under 50 years of age, the majority being well along in their sixties. President Coolidge is comparatively young for his office; he is 55. Vice President Dawes is going on 61. In the president's cabinet there are but two men under 50—Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war, and William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture.

Philadelphia—Women are likely to be bald because of bobs, in the opinion of one hair dresser at a convention. He says bobs have led to the fad of tight hats which cause the hair to fall out.

**NO BRAINS**

"I've just been reading of a machine that does the work of 10 men. It almost has brains, hasn't it?"

"Not if it does all that work"—Ulk, Berlin.

## DEMPSSEY'S FIGHT RECORD HAS 47 KO WINS MARKED

### Has Been Knocked Out But Once — That in Early Career.

Philadelphia—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has scored forty-seven knockouts in the battles fought since he started to punch his way to a world's title. He won thirteen contests on decisions lost two decisions, fought a quartet of draws, and was knocked out once in his career—the veteran Jim Flynn stopping him in a round early in his career.

The champion was born June 24, 1895, in Manassa, Colo., and is of Irish-Scotch-American nationality. He is 6 ft. and 1 1/2 inches tall. His complete record shows:

1915-19—Kid Hancock, K. O., 1 round; Billy Murphy, K. O., 1 rd.; Chief Gordon, K. O., 6 rounds; Johnny Person, K. O., 7 rounds; Anamus Campbell, K. O., 3 rounds; Joe Lyons, K. O., 9 rounds; Fred Woods, K. O., 4 rounds; George Copelin, K. O., 7 rounds; Andy Malloy, K. O., 3 rounds; Two Round Gillian, K. O., 1 round; Jack Downey, K. O., 2 rds; Boston Bearcat, K. O., 1 round; Battling Johnson, K. O., 1 round; Geo. Christian, K. O., 1 round; Jack Kochen, K. O., 4 rounds; Joe Bonds, K. O., 10 rounds; Dan Ketchel, K. O., 5 rds; Bob York, K. O., 4 rounds; Jack Downey, draw, 4 rounds; Johnny Sudenberg, draw, 10 rounds; Andy Malloy, draw, 20 rounds; Jack Downey, lost decision, 4 rounds; Johnny Sudenberg, win, 10 rounds; Terry Keller, won decision, 10 rounds; Andrew Anderson, won decision, 10 rounds; Wild Bill Kenney, won decision, 10 rounds; John Lester Johnson, won decision, 10 rounds.

1918—Al Norton, K. O., 1 round; Charlie Miller, K. O., 1 round; Jim Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Willie Meehan, draw, 4 rounds; Willie Meehan, won decision, 4 rounds; Fred Fulton, K. O., 1 round; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Fred Fulton, K. O., 1 round; Terry Keller, K. O., 1 round; Jack Moran, K. O., 1 round; Battling Levinsky, K. O., 3 rounds; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Carl Morris, K. O., 1 round; Bill Brennan, K. O., 6 rounds; Bull Sader, K. O., 1 round; Tom Riley, K. O., 1 round; Dan Ketchel, K. O., 2 rounds; Arthur Pecky, K. O., 1 round; Kid McCarthy, K. O., 1 round; Bob Dever, K. O., 1 round; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Fred Fulton, K. O., 1 round; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Carl Morris, K. O., 1 round; Gunboat Smith, K. O., 2 rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, 10 rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, 6 rounds; Willie Meehan, lost decision, 4 rounds; Carl Morris, won on foul, 6 rounds; Clay Turner, exhibition, 4 rounds.

1919—Big Jack Hickey, K. O., 1 round; Kid Harris, K. O., 1 round; Edith Smith, K. O., 1 round; Kid Henry, K. O., 1 round; Tony Drake, K. O., 1 round; Jess Willard, K. O., 3 rounds (for heavyweight championship).

1920—Billy Miske, K. O., 3 rounds; Bill Brennan, K. O., 12 rounds; Terry Keller, exhibition, 3 rounds; Georges Carpenter, K. O., 4 rounds.

1921—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1922—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1923—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1924—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1925—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1926—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1927—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1928—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

1929—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O

## Pirate Costume



## In Baby Tragedy



## MOM'S POP



## A Different Tune



By Taylor

To-ho-ho, and a cup of tea! When New York society goes a-pirating, it does it in clothes like these. Stunning effects in riots of color can be secured when one wants to attend a costume ball as Captain or Mrs. Kidd. The outfit shown is one seen at the Pirate Ball at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

## Coolidge Pardon



Mrs. Rosina Raio, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was released from an insane asylum last spring, now is accused of having scalded to death her 16-months-old baby, Frank, in a kettle of boiling water.

Below, Mrs. Charles Conardino, Mrs. Raio's sister, with baby Clara Conardino. Police say Mrs. Raio after killing her own child, walked into her sister's kitchen and advised her to scald Clara, also.

## OSBORN WOOD —THE WORKER



If President Coolidge hadn't pardoned Frank Kannair (above), the Democrats might have scored a political victory in King county, Washington. Kannair, a candidate for county commissioner, recently wrote his life story for a newspaper, in which he confessed to deserting, while drunk, from the army, to surrendering and to serving a term in prison. Political foes, charging his citizenship rights had been lost, filed suit to have his name removed from the ballot, but when Republicans appealed to Coolidge the president granted Kannair a pardon. Republicans now are more hopeful for a victory in the county.

## Coolidge Luck



Osborne C. Wood, son of the governor general of the Philippines, who "cleaned up" \$800,000 in Wall Street a few years ago, spent it all and returned from a trip abroad dead broke, is working now for \$125 a month, in a refrigerated plant at Evansville, Ind. He says he is proud of the fact that he is working, because it enables him to tell his critics to "go to hell." This picture was snapped on his way to work.

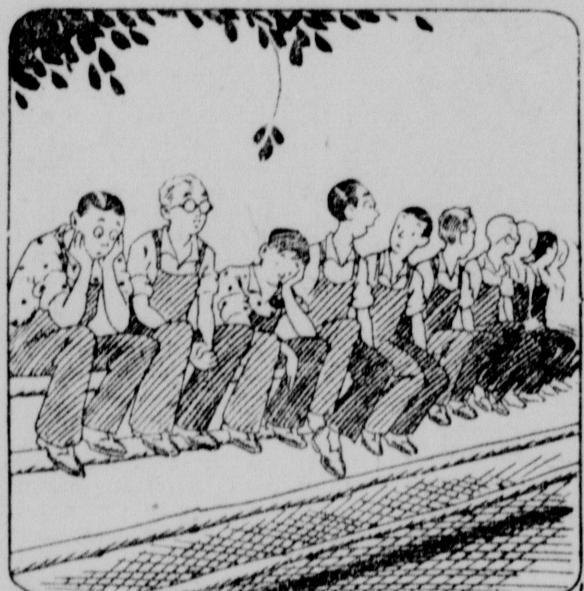
## CHAMP CLIMBER



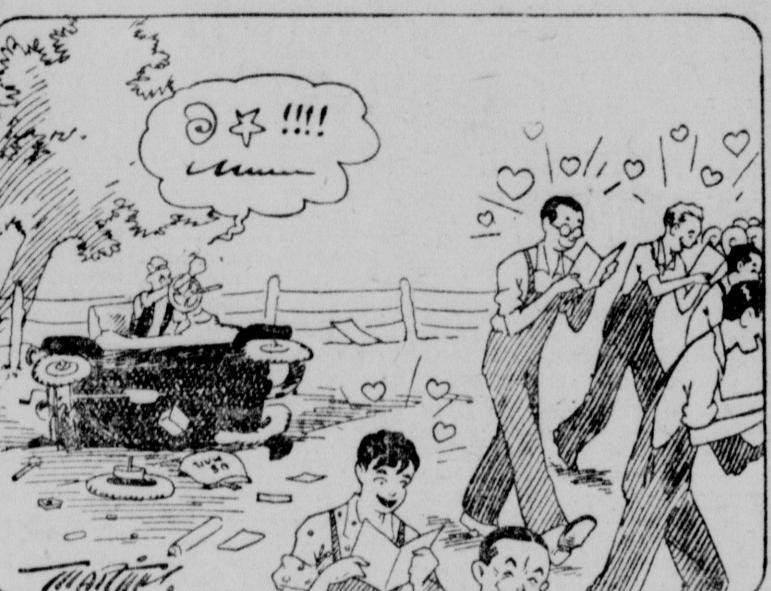
The well known Coolidge luck still holds out. This time it turned up in Illinois where Marilyn Ives Coolidge, of near Bloomington, won highest baby honors at the state fair. Her score was 99.5. Marilyn's family is on the same stock as the president's, according to her father, W. F. Coolidge, who attends the family re-

The Canadian Alpine Club soon must elect a new director. For A. O. Wheeler, having climbed more of the Canadian Rockies than any other member, thinks it's time for him to quit.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## A Story Without Words



By Martin

By Blosser

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN \$AM



## He'll Come Back, Alright



By Swan

## OUT OUR WAY.



BY WILLIAMS



By Crane

## THE MIND READER.

J.R.WILLIAMS

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Healo. If your feet are troubling you this hot weather Healo will bring relief. It has to thousands. Ask any druggist. ff

FOR SALE—Second-class woven wire fencing and barb wire. North Western Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill. 190124

FOR SALE—Clear Wisconsin 160 acres potato and celery land, \$750 raised on it last year. Price \$30 per acre. Will trade. What have you? F. E. Winchell, Amboy, Ill. 1645ff

FOR SALE—Used tires of all sizes. We repair tires, all work guaranteed. Keystone Rubber Co., 1908 E. Fourth St., Sterling, Ill. 20512\*

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family with no children or with an elderly woman. No laundrying. Phone R1041. 104 E. Everett St. 2144\*

FOR SALE—Pony, cart and harness. Priced right for quick sale. Francis McMahen, R. F. D. Polo, Ill. Phone 964R13 Polo. 21513\*

FOR SALE—6-hole cook stove, used 1 year; buffet, couch, linoleum rug, used three months. 737, N. Galena Ave. 21513\*

FOR SALE—Majestic range; Base burner, both in excellent condition. Phone X272, Harry Long. 21513\*

FOR SALE—Boy's College Tuxedo, also man's sheep lined overcoat. Both in good condition. Phone X282, C. B. Swarts, over Campbell's drug store. 16012

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having anyone sign your note. Simply write us giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,  
806 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill.  
Telephone Main 127. 27712

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

#### LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lee,--ss. In the County Court, September tenth, A. D. 1926.

In the matter of the estate of John F. Hook, deceased.

Order to take deposition of Mrs. Emily Stone.

Carrie Hook, Emma Rundt, Charles Hook, Arthur Hook, John M. Hook, Frank J. Stone, Lizzie A. Blair, Timothy Arend, Bruce Bernard Arend, Howard Rundt, Georgia Stone and William Stone.

You are hereby given notice that pursuant to an order of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered the seventh day of September, A. D. 1926, the deposition of Mrs. Emily Stone, one of the attestants witness of the last Will and Testament of John F. Hook, deceased, will be taken at Amboy, Illinois, on September 20, A. D. 1926, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the residence of said Mrs. Emily Stone, by F. N. Vaughan, the commissioner appointed by this court for the purpose of taking said deposition, and you may submit interrogatories or cross interrogatories to said witness if you see fit.

And that night, on your porch," Cunningham mused, "you came to

want to see me again."

"Yes, of course. I came straight over here, let myself in, and went to bed, and got up in the morning as Anderson. My servants here are never surprised at my unexpected appearance."

"Then it was you whom the servant saw leaving the Heath house that night!"

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## LABOR MARKET OF STATE CONTINUES AS SATISFACTORY

Monthly Report State Department of Labor is Issued Today

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—The general level of factory employment in Illinois changed very little in the past thirty days, according to The Monthly Review of the Illinois Department of Labor, issued today. Reports from representative manufacturers in a wide range of industries with aggregate payrolls exceeding \$77,000 showed a decline of less than 1/2 of 1 per cent during August. The results of the survey, however, indicate that the factories had 23,000 more employees in August than they had one year ago.

During the past month, the labor market continued to give evidence of a situation that is generally regarded as satisfactory. Working people in most of the classifications are fully employed and yet no labor shortage has been complained of by the employers. The free employment offices of the State of Illinois reported the placement of 16,181 persons during August, 2,800 more persons than were placed in these offices a year ago. On the average the jobseekers outnumbered the vacant jobs reported 121 to 100, but this is the best condition the offices have experienced since May.

**Paderewski is Raising Poultry on His Estate**

Morges, Switzerland, Sept. 15—(AP)—Forgetful Polish politics and devoting himself with Mrs. Paderewski to the raising of poultry, fanned throughout Switzerland, and to the cultivation of his vineyards, Ignace Paderewski recently celebrated his fiftieth of St. Ignace from whom his name comes.

Mass was sung in the morning at the Roman Catholic Church in Morges, and in the afternoon in the salons of Paderewski's beautiful estate overlooking Lake Leman, a reception was held, attended by many of Paderewski's friends and by a large number of people from the country-side.

Young Polish couples attired in national costumes chanted old Polish songs to the accompaniment of the music of ancient musical instruments.

**First Freshmen Camp at University of Illinois**

Champaign, Sept. 14—(AP)—One hundred freshmen of the University of Illinois are attending the first Freshman Camp held in the history of the University. The camp is being sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., and is held at Camp Seymour, near Decatur, the state Hi-Y camp.

Prominent University faculty men and students are on the program for the sessions, which included discussions and talks on registration, employment, fraternities, athletics, scholarship, religious ideals, campus activities, and traditions.

The camp was managed by student committee of the "Y," under the leadership of Harry E. Schienz, 27, Chicago.

**CORRECT**  
"Could I see General Blank?"  
"I am sorry, but General Blank is ill today."  
"What made him ill?"  
"Oh, things in general."—Tit Bits, London.

**GLADYS**: Are you married?  
**ROBERT**: No, I make all my own mistakes.—Life.

**GLASS**  
Phone 293 for Replacements  
Better Paint Store  
Laurence Tibbets  
222 W. 1st  
Dixon, Ill.

**PLANT NOW**  
The White Madonna Lilly  
Bulbs are here now—very fine

**Peony Roots Ready Soon**  
All Colors and Prices  
Very Reasonable  
Plan Your Fall Planting Now!

**THE DIXON FLORAL CO**  
Dixon, Illinois

Swipe Flivvers



## ILLINOIS' CROP REPORT ISSUED FOR LAST MONTH

Corn Continues Under Average and Needs Fine Weather

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—Corn condition improved during August to near the average, the Government crop report for Illinois says today, but the crop is backward and needs ideal September weather to mature the bulk of the crop. State oats crop very poor, quality of grains especially oats, in the shock greatly lowered by recent flood and rain damage; fruit crops above average; pasture and hay crop prospects improving according to the September 1st crop survey of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture, farm work and all crop growth will average two to three weeks late. An early September frost will mean a heavy loss to Illinois corn growers.

Illinois corn continues below average for the state though showing quite marked improvement over that of a month ago. Warm temperatures and abundant heavy rainfall during August favored stalk and leaf growth rather than ear development. Plants are now as green and sappy as usually found on August 15th. As heavy rains revived green growth during the latter part of the season has increased the frost risk. Ideal September weather is needed to bring 90 per cent of the crop through.

During the past fifteen years, there have been five years when corn has improved from August 1st to September 1st. With the exception of 1912, when the September 1st condition was maintained, the crop prospect for October 1st for the other four years was lower than on September 1st, due to frost damage. In other words, the outcome of this late crop in Illinois is very uncertain, depending upon future weather conditions. The present prospect is for a considerable amount of soft corn. The size of ears will average fair; also, more than usual number of nubbins and barren stocks are in evidence this season. Corn crop prospects reported about 100,000 bushels.

The small acreage of Illinois spring wheat has turned out only fair due to both rust and rain damage. The state condition is placed at 61 per cent, indicating a yield slightly over 17 bushels and a state production of 1,608,000 bushels, compared with 920,000 bushels produced last season.

State yield of winter wheat is placed at 18 1/2 bushels and state production 141,930 bushels compared with 126,600 bushels produced last season. U. S. buckwheat production outlook 15,556,000 bushels compared with 14,500,000 bushels produced last season.

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They planted sixty acres to peppermint, a single acre producing from 40 to 45 pounds of oil. The oil was sold at \$10 a pound, bringing the value of a five gallon can to \$400.

A slot machine that distinguishes coins by both their size and weight has been invented, making it impossible to substitute a frame for a quarter or a piece of lead for a coin.

average in the northern half of the state.

A fair crop throughout the lower central area and very poor to good in the southern district. The condition of Illinois corn on September 1st was rated at 75 per cent normal compared with 89 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 80 per cent. The September 1st corn condition indicates a possible production of 330,278,000 bushels compared with 388,000,000 bushels in the last season and the past five-year average of 327,920,000 bushels. U. S. corn production prospect 2,897,872,000 bushels against 2,905,000,000 bushels a year ago and the past five-year average of 2,849,000,000 bushels.

The entire season has been unfavorable for oats, which are a light crop in Illinois. Late oats were especially poor, due to the adverse effects of heat, rust and damage from excessive rains and floods. The quality of all unthreshed grains has been materially reduced from weathering in the shock. Oats quality greatly lowered by unfavorable wet weather during the past month. Illinois oats condition is placed at 61 per cent of normal, compared with 74 per cent last year and the ten-year average of 81 per cent. This condition indicates a yield of about 29 bushels per acre and a total production for the state of approximately 122,981,000 bushels, compared with 151,168,000 bushels last year and the average of 137,721,000 bushels. U. S. oats production prospects 1,263,519,000 bushels against 1,512,000,000 last season.

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A slot machine that distinguishes coins by both their size and weight has been invented, making it impossible to substitute a frame for a quarter or a piece of lead for a coin.

The streptococcus that causes measles has been discovered by Dr. N. S. Ferry, of Detroit, the American Medical Association announces, and measles may become one of the preventable diseases in the near future.

Everyone who has once used Heals always uses it. Good for aching tired feet. Try it today. Sold by all drug gists.

TODAY and TOMORROW 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00  
OVERTURE, "FINGAL'S CAVE"—DIXON THEATRE ORCHESTRA

ABE MARTIN

BLOOM CENTER, INDIANA,  
FIVE MILES  
BLOOM CENTER IS THE THIRD  
OLDEST TOWN IN THE STATE.  
ANDY KELLY, WHO WAS UNTORED  
BY THE WAR, LIVED IN BLOOM CENTER  
FOR SEVEN YEARS DURING  
THE WAR BETWEEN MESES  
AND THE FIRST GRADUATE OF  
KEELY INSTITUTE HAD A  
MENPHIS LIVING THERE,  
POPULATION 185



## DAIRYMEN NOW READY TO HAVE CATTLE TESTED

I. A. A. Gets Reports From Many Owners of Dairy Cows

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Ninety percent of the dairymen throughout Northern Illinois whose herds have not been tested for tuberculosis are now ready and willing to submit to state and federal inspection according to word received by the Illinois Agricultural Association today.

W. C. McQueen, president of the Pure Milk Association, a large organization of the federal tested herd owners in the Chicago milk zone states that there has been a great change in sentiment among dairymen in the Chicago district toward the tuberculin test.

The Chicago milk ordinance requiring milk from tuberculin tested herds, enforced last April, resulted in the greatest upheaval in milk marketing in the counties adjoining Chicago ever recorded. Thousands of untested herd owners who formerly shipped milk to Chicago were left without a whole milk market. Many of these resorted to separating the product and selling cream, others sold all their cows, while a few fed their whole milk to pigs and calves, to fit them for market.

Practically every large city in Illinois now has an ordinance in effect requiring that milk come from T. B. tested herds.

Chicago dealers are now shipping in milk from remote points in Wisconsin, but as soon as more herds are tested and able to comply with requirements, these shipments will subside, and the bulk of milk for the city will come from the immediate milk zone surrounding Chicago.

## Good Accounting is Essential to Cities

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15—(AP)—Only by the use of good accounting methods can municipal officials meet satisfactorily the questions being raised as to whether local government is not overly expensive and local taxes excessively higher, Lloyd Morey, certified public accountant says in his new book, "The Manual of Municipal Accounting."

"Lack of proper guidance and information as to how municipal account should be kept," said Mr. Morey, "is often the reason why city officials make such a poor showing in their accounts and financial reports. The new manual recognizes the need and offers a clear and comprehensive

system as a step toward higher efficiency.

"Every question relating to municipal finance can be answered by following this system; what it owns, and what is owes; in short the same information that is necessary in every private business but so often unavailable in public affairs."

**MISLEADING**

PATRON: Pardon me, but is this a drug store?

PROPRIETOR: Sure, doesn't it look like one?

PATRON: Yes sir, it does. That's what had me puzzled.—Life.

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ILLINOIS' CROP REPORT ISSUED FOR LAST MONTH

ABE MARTIN

DAIRYMEN NOW READY TO HAVE CATTLE TESTED

I. A. A. GETS REPORTS FROM MANY OWNERS OF DAIRY COWS

GOOD ACCOUNTING IS ESSENTIAL TO CITIES

PERIODICALS

REPORT ISSUED FOR LAST MONTH

WINTER WEATHER

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